

This-a and Data By Victor

BROADWAY LINGO

Due to the fact that most of the faithful followers of this column enjoyed the Broadway chatter last week, we've decided to add a few more notes on doings across the border in little New York town. First of all we'll try to bring you up to date on the latest Broadway lingo. To shake a bore you snap, "Get lost," or "That's all, Brother." When anyone says something startling (anything said in a saloon by the man who buys the drinks is startling) you answer, "Are YOU kidding?" But if you agree, you nod and add, "You can say that again, Brother." Brother is the loud pedal, the emphasis, the exclamation point. Sneering at one, you exclaim, "What's with YOU?" A hit song is "fabulous," a hot performance is "murder," a good song is a killer, meaning that has promise "can't miss."

A taxi is a "caberoo," a \$5-bill is a "finola," a Mickey Finn is a "mickola," a good looking girl is a "piperoo"—get the idea? You add "eroo" or "ola," and you're on the beameroo—"but definitely." You're hipola, "hep" is out—it's hip now. Why? Well, a Broadwayville will explain why like he does everything that can't be explained—"Just for laughs." To be common English into Broadwayese, you translate and distort around "make with —." Pay, therefore, is "make with the check-book"; to listen is "make with the ears"; to dance is "make with the pupples"; and a new vocabulary can be constructed around "give it the —." For example, to blow, formally, is to "give it the El Morocco —." To rush a girl is to "give it the wulfoia," and to marry a girl is to "give it the Lohengrin" or "make with the Wasserman." People no longer say "twenty-five," it's "two five"; and five hundred is "two five oh" instead of the old "five c's" or "five yards." And when you mention a strange name, the comeback will be, "who dat?" D'you dig us brother?

GYPSY ROSE LEE IN "STAR AND GARTER."

It is very hard to talk about the New York stage without mentioning the name of Gypsy Rose Lee who is currently starring in Michael Todd's "Star and Garter." This play, which is merely a glorified burlesque show, seems to be just what the public wants these days, and neither rain nor heat, nor black of night has prevented the "Standing Room Only" sign from going up at each and every performance. Co-starring with Miss Lee are Bobby Clark, long recognized as a great comic, Professor Lambert, one of the highest paid xylophone players and beautiful Georgia Southern, the amazing red-headed stripper who was once quoted in an interview as saying her "art required no inspiration, merely plenty of perspiration."

Gypsy Rose Lee, the star of the show, is a very tall gorgeous girl who certainly knows how to make the bald-headed men in the \$4.40 seats sit up and take notice. Her particular gift was once described by a famous writer in the following: "Sublimating nudity into an aesthetic abstraction by singing detachedly of frustration, psychoanalysis, philosophy and vitality." The chorus girls are really something to look at too. The average height of the showgirls (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. James Stresses "Freedom from Want" As Beveridge's Aim

Addresses Canadian Club On Social Insurance Plan

Principal F. Cyril James, in a broadcast address yesterday to the Montreal Canadian Club, stated that the Beveridge Report "offers a comprehensive scheme of social insurance designed to facilitate the attainment of that freedom from want which the Atlantic Charter sets before us as one of the aims for which the United Nations are fighting." The costs of such a plan, he stated, "are well within the national income of Great Britain."

Dr. James emphasized that, after a thoroughgoing redistribution of working class and landed class income, "it is apparent that in the cold practical light of economics, national resources do permit the elimination of want if society has the courage to undertake the task."

Plan Outlined

Social insurance alone, however, will not solve our problem, Dr. James stated. "Whether it be social or private, insurance is nothing more than the spreading of risks over a large number of people in such a way that each of them suffers a small and definite loss. Insurance does not, of itself, diminish the aggregate loss that falls upon the community, although, by measuring and emphasizing its magnitude, a comprehensive scheme of insurance may lead the community to take constructive action to reduce the hazard. This aspect of the Report cannot be too much emphasized. At the very moment when he is proposing an insurance plan that will protect each individual more effectively than ever before against all of the hazards to which he, as an individual, is subject, Beveridge points out that the scheme will be absolutely unworkable unless the nation as a whole takes constructive measures to reduce the aggregate loss which the whole community has in the past suffered from the hazards insured against."

"These constructive measures, the basic assumptions which underlie the whole Report, but are outside the scope of the social insurance that it proposes, are three in number. Most important of all, the national government (in conjunction with other public authorities and business enterprise at large) must take steps to prevent the existence of mass unemployment such as that which existed in Britain (and many other countries) during the great depression."

"In the second place, the Report assumes the existence of a comprehensive national plan to protect the health of the population and provide for the full rehabilitation of those who have suffered from sickness or accident."

"Thirdly, the Report assumes that, outside the framework of social insurance, the government will pay, from the general tax revenues, a uniform allowance of 8 shillings for each child during periods of employment and unemployment alike. "Fundamentally, therefore, the plan for social insurance which is set forth in the Beveridge Report rests upon the proven facts revealed by careful surveys of conditions in Great Britain, and assumes that governmental policies in the three fields already mentioned will be consciously directed towards the reduction of the hazards against which the individual is to be insured."

Canadian Plan Proposed.

Speaking of the application of a similar plan of social insurance to Canada, Dr. James said: "The most cursory survey of the Canadian scene indicates that we have in this Dominion nothing comparable to the broad programme that Beveridge proposes for Great Britain. In (Continued on Page Four)

Men's Glee Club to Hold Practice This Afternoon

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the new term this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. Four of the new pieces of music have arrived, and as they are not familiar to many of the club, all who can come are requested to be there.

The conductor, Mr. Harry Norris, has warned that there are only about eight or nine more practices before the concert in March, and has expressed the hope that there will be a one-hundred percent turnout.

Students Will Return to Study After the War

US Committee Met Yesterday To Discuss Plans

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war met for the first time yesterday. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teen-age draft bill—to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the Armed Forces Committee on Education, headed by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publicized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representing the Navy; Dr. Dexter Keezer, President of Reed College, Portland, Ore., now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. (Continued on Page Four.)

A-Wing Begins Specialization

Three Courses P Offered for 3-Week Periods

Today Number 1 Company of the A-Wing group of the McGill C.O. T.C. was divided up for three weeks to take specialized courses in Military Engineering, Artillery or Machine Gun. After the cadets have specialized on one of these courses for the prescribed three weeks they will be returned to the regular syllabus and another company will take over the specialized courses.

The company which at the present time is taking the specialized courses consists almost entirely of engineers, with the result that the enrolment in the engineering and artillery groups was quite heavy, whereas only a very small number of cadets volunteered for the machine-gun course.

Of the three courses, the only one to be held on the campus is the engineering course, which began last night in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, and which will be continued on Wednesday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. For this course, the enrolment, with the exception of one single lawyer, consists of members of the engineering undergraduate body, and accordingly the course is more descriptive than (Continued on Page Four.)

U.S. College Facilities at Disposal of Army and Navy

Destruction of Liberal Arts Claimed by Critics of Plan

Sweeping changes in United States college life were announced by the War Manpower Commission on Dec. 17. Under a new joint Army-Navy program the educational careers of approximately 250,000 male undergraduates will be affected.

The new plan is the outcome of long debate and discussion between educationalists and representatives of the armed services, and came just as classes in many colleges were graduating under accelerated programs.

The plan will serve the primary purpose of placing the full educational facilities of college plants at the disposal of the military authorities who will seek to use them to the greatest immediate advantage in winning the war. A secondary purpose of the plan will be to sustain financially many of the smaller colleges which were faced with closing due to the lowering of the draft age.

The plan, as announced in a joint statement by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is expected to get under way about February 1 "on a broad, democratic basis." The Army and Navy will shortly enter into contracts with selected schools to provide courses prescribed by the respective services for the instruction of qualified young men in academic and military subjects.

Meanwhile a committee of college presidents under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young of the General Electric Co. is meeting in Washington to select the colleges to be used under the joint Army-Navy plan.

No direct action has yet been taken under the plan and American students remain in a state of (Continued on Page Four.)

Barbados to Be Topic of Talk

Cosmos Hear of "Little England's" Work and Play

The first of the weekly luncheon talks to be presented in 1943 by the Cosmopolitan Club will take place tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the Union. The speaker for the week is Peter V. Dear, a first year engineer who arrived in this country three and a half months ago, and his topic is to be "Barbados, the Fisherman's Paradise."

Barbados, one of the most important members of the West Indian group, has three principal trades: sugar-growing, fishing, and the tourist industry. Of these, at the present time, owing to the restrictions imposed by the war, the only one to prosper to any extent is fishing. This is largely because the fish catch is almost entirely consumed upon the island, and also because the war has made the importation of other forms of food into the island very difficult.

Peter Dear, Wednesday's speaker, is considered an authority on fishing in Barbados. At home he owns a small sailing boat, and often he and his friends go out on fishing parties. This is usually done in the line of sport; but if, as sometimes happens, fishing is good some day, and the anglers catch more than a ton or so, they usually go on to make a day of it, taking their catch into the fish-market in the evening.

During the luncheon, as well as hearing the talk, it will be possible for members to buy their club pins, if they have not already got them. The price of these pins, which are sterling silver and enamel, is \$75.

Tuckshop's "Alex" Produces Fine Pastel Study of Winter Scene

By N. F.

Alex Irwin, custodian of the Union Tuck Shop, has decorated the Union Cafeteria with another of his "habitant" pictures... for which he has become justly famous on the campus. Alex's latest picture is a pastel drawing, showing an old-fashioned cutter sleighing through heavy snowdrifts, against a background of farm-houses and wooded hills.

This picture, now perched over the doorway inside the Cafeteria, replaces another of Alex's pictures, "Ploughing the Road." The latter picture has been sold to the Montreal Lithographing Company, who have used it on several commercial calendars and posters. Alex has sold many of the products of his artistic ability, and has quite a collection of calendars sporting reproductions of his pictures.

Any students dropping into the Union would do well to take a look at the picture. Alex is always ready and willing to discuss his work with students, who will be very surprised at the extent of his talents.

Alex shows his artistic bent not only in the field of pastels, water-colours and oils, but also in wood-carvings, and designs. He has worked for a time as a designer of shirtings and dress-coats, and has done a great deal of sign-painting. He has also worked for a considerable time as a painter of (Continued on Page Four.)

Play Reading Club Gives 'Volpone' Tomorrow Night

All students of English Literature at McGill have been invited by the Montreal Play Reading Club to attend a reading of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" to be held at R.V.C. tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. The Club felt that this reading would be of special interest to students of English drama.

The play is in the hands of experienced readers, with Griffith Brewer in a prominent part. This group of players has held readings at McGill before, and has been attended by McGill students.

Book Campaign Closes First Day with Results Announced Inadequate

Contribution Collected In Main Campus Buildings

Today, the War Council's book campaign will go into its second day, with the results to date deemed thoroughly unsatisfactory. The objective set by the War Council is ten thousand books, a total of about four from each student on the campus. These were to be put into boxes placed in each of the principal campus buildings. The total duration of the drive will be one week, and the results of the first day indicate that about one percent of the total has so far been amassed.

All of these books collected on the campus in the various buildings are to be turned over to the central magazine depot for distribution to members of all the armed forces. This depot, once it has the books, sorts them into classes and sends them on to regimental libraries, military adult education centers, or any other agency for which they seem to be the most fitted. However, it has been made clear that, although textbooks can be used and will serve a certain limited function, the type of book most in demand by the members of the armed forces themselves is light reading of the pocket-edition style, and up-to-date pulp and pictorial magazines.

Value of Books Stressed.

The value of these books in helping to maintain the morale of the troops under adverse living conditions, and in the absence of other forms of recreation, particularly overseas battle-fronts, has been stressed by many of the war-time leaders of the United Nations, including Winston Churchill, whose radio statement on the subject was reprinted in yesterday's Daily. The campaign committee has stressed that the least that McGill students living here in safety, comfort and an atmosphere of recreation can do for those who want these things is to give up a few old books, that, once read, have been left aside to gather dust.

As an additional incentive to seeing some action, it has also been pointed out that, whereas Toronto succeeded in collecting over two tons of books within a week of campaigning, McGill in the first day scarcely gathered one hundred-weight.

Eleven Dalhousie Students Are Asked to Leave College

Rate of Expulsion Is Lowest on Record

Only eleven students were asked to leave Dalhousie University after the mid-term examinations, which gives that university the distinction of having one of the lowest casualty lists reported so far. In expelling these students, Dr. Stanley, principal of the university, stressed the fact that this action should not brand the expellees as failures or dunces, but said that some of them might even become successes in other walks of life.

Nietzsche Is Topic of Talk

Noted German Philosopher Will Be Discussed

Tonight in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 8:15 p.m. the Philosophical Society will hear an address on Friedrich Nietzsche and his work. This is the first meeting of the year and the speaker will be Raymond Ayoub, a fourth year science student.

Friedrich Nietzsche, who was one of the foremost philosophers of his day, met with a great deal of prejudice because of the radical views he held on the subject of morals. His doctrine of the superman, the transvaluation of values, and of eternal recurrence were not all received with any sympathy and understanding. As a result his work remained rather hidden and obscure for a number of years and not without some justification, since aphoristic style does not lend itself easily to complete understanding.

In his address the speaker hopes to suggest the problem which Nietzsche faced, and partially, if not totally, answered. His new set of (Continued on Page Four.)

Macc Circle Will Hold Symposium

Various Aspects Of Subject Will Be Discussed

Through the invitation of Rabbi Julius Berger, the Maccabean Circle will conduct a symposium on the Shaare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Cole St. Luc Road on Friday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. The subject under discussion will be "The Attitude of Jewish Students Toward Judaism Today." The various aspects of this subject will be discussed by different members of the Circle. Doreen Hyams, B.Sc. 3, will cover the conditions that students now meet, and those that influence the existing attitudes; Manuel Fineman, Graduate School, will tackle the subject from the Zionist's approach; Edna Agranovich, B.A. 3, will discuss the negative reactions to the propositions of the first speaker; Harold Rosenbaum, Dentistry 1, will talk of Reconstructionism, with its belief in the birth in a new interest in American Judaism.

After the speakers have concluded, the floor will be thrown open for discussion of the topic at hand. The executive feels that all the members of the Maccabean Circle should be present as they themselves are so directly concerned with the opinion that is reached, (Continued on Page Four.)

sand books, a total of about four from each student on the campus. These were to be put into boxes placed in each of the principal campus buildings. The total duration of the drive will be one week, and the results of the first day indicate that about one percent of the total has so far been amassed.

All of these books collected on the campus in the various buildings are to be turned over to the central magazine depot for distribution to members of all the armed forces. This depot, once it has the books, sorts them into classes and sends them on to regimental libraries, military adult education centers, or any other agency for which they seem to be the most fitted. However, it has been made clear that, although textbooks can be used and will serve a certain limited function, the type of book most in demand by the members of the armed forces themselves is light reading of the pocket-edition style, and up-to-date pulp and pictorial magazines.

Value of Books Stressed.

The value of these books in helping to maintain the morale of the troops under adverse living conditions, and in the absence of other forms of recreation, particularly overseas battle-fronts, has been stressed by many of the war-time leaders of the United Nations, including Winston Churchill, whose radio statement on the subject was reprinted in yesterday's Daily. The campaign committee has stressed that the least that McGill students living here in safety, comfort and an atmosphere of recreation can do for those who want these things is to give up a few old books, that, once read, have been left aside to gather dust.

As an additional incentive to seeing some action, it has also been pointed out that, whereas Toronto succeeded in collecting over two tons of books within a week of campaigning, McGill in the first day scarcely gathered one hundred-weight.

Historical Club Will Hear Paper

Construction Of C.P.R. Will Be Discussed

There will be a meeting of the Men's Historical Club next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Arnold Tepner, 763 Davaar Ave., Outremont. At the meeting, Allan Mackintosh will deliver a paper on the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

All members of the club are asked to be present at the meeting, as plans will be discussed for the annual banquet, which will be held next month. As usual, the executive of the club states that all men students who are interested in History will be welcome at the meeting—especially those who are honouring or who intend to honour in History.

The Men's Historical Club is the oldest organization on the campus, and has been in existence for forty-seven years. Thursday's meeting will mark the fourth one of the year and the first one of the new term.

Around the Campus

Today: Philosophical Society meets in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m. ... A luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 1:00 p.m. in the Union with an address on the Barbados by Peter V. Dear. ... Men's Glee Club meets in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Montreal Play Reading Club will hold a reading at 8:15 p.m. in R.V.C.

Coming: Historical Club will hold its meeting at the home of Arnold Tepner, 763 Davaar Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. ... Political Economy Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grill Room. ... Newman Club holds its sleigh drive Friday evening. ... Paintings by Frederic Taylor will be exhibited in the R.V.C. Common Room from January 22 to February 5. ... Med-Plumbers' Ball on January 23.

Around the Globe

Russians Lift Siege of Leningrad

The 17-month-old German siege of Leningrad, Russia's second largest city, was lifted today by triumphant Red Army, which blasted its way through eight miles of solid Nazi defences, killed 13,000 Germans, and routed four divisions. Breaking the blockade of Leningrad brings relief to 3,000,000 persons, and also releases the Nazi grip on the flow of Soviet armaments and other industrial facilities on the big city of the Gulf of Finland.

British Fliers Bomb Northern Italy and Berlin

Berlin was battered for the second successive time last night by a strong R.A.F. force, which dropped thousands of tons of the biggest bombs the world has ever known, and set great fires with perhaps one thousand incendiaries. Many 8,000-lb. bombs were among the missiles dropped.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600, SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

RAYMOND AYOUNG.....Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD D. JOSEPH.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM MUNRO.....News Editor
JIM MACLEOD.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor.....Joan Cassidy
Exchange Editor.....Tim Wilson
C.U.P. Editor.....Bob Macintosh
Women's Sport Editor.....Irene Polls
Staff Photographer.....Peter Hall

News Sports
Joan Allison.....Allan D. Bloomberg
May Ebbitt.....Lyle Brennan
Ross Macdonald.....Armel Robitaille
Kina M. Mitchell.....Arnold Tepner
Mike Rosy.....David Marks

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
Kina Mitchell Dave Marks

REPORTERS
Doreen Wells, Dorothy Hopton, Lillian
Finestone, Vivi Martin.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 19, 1943
Vol. XXXII—No. 63

The Rehabilitation Scheme

It seems appropriate at this time to review the existing order in council concerning rehabilitation after completing a period of time on active service. The order in council was first passed on October first 1941 and was later amended on April first 1942.

The part concerning students is self-explanatory and reads as follows: Part 2 sections 8, 9, and 10, and 11.

"In case any discharged person (a) has been regularly admitted to a university before his discharge, or is regularly admitted to a university either within (I) one year from his discharge, or (II) one year from the commencement of the university year or of the course which he is pursuing, next following his discharge, if such discharge precedes such commencement by not more than three months, and (b) resumes a course, academic or professional, interrupted by his service or commences any such course, in such university within one year and three months after discharge or within such longer period as may be necessary to enable him to complete his university matriculation or as may arise on account of his ill-health or on account of other good cause shown to the satisfaction of the minister, the minister may, subject to the provisions of paragraph 10 hereof order that he be paid a grant for any week or part thereof during which he pursues such course, at a rate not exceeding \$13.00 per week if he is a married person and \$9 per week if he is not a married person diminished by such amount, on account of any pension such person may have received or be entitled to receive in respect of such period as to the Minister seems right, but the grant shall not be continued to any such person who fails in more than two subjects in any academic year, nor to any such person who having failed in either one or two classes or subjects also fails in either or both supplementary examinations next offered by the university in such classes or subjects. 9. In case any discharged person (a) has entered upon a post-graduate course either academic or professional, in a university before enlistment or was about to do so at the time of his enlistment, or having completed his undergraduate course in a university after his discharge, enters upon a post-graduate course as aforesaid, and (b) resumes or commences such post-graduate course within (I) one year from his discharge, or (II) one year from the commencement, next following his discharge, of such course in such university, if his discharge precedes such commencement by not more than three months, or (III) in the case of a discharged person who completes his undergraduate course after his discharge, as soon as he may be after such completion: if the minister having considered such person's attainments and his course, deems it in the public interest that he should continue such course, the minister may, subject to the provisions of paragraph 10 hereof, order that he be paid a grant for any week or part thereof during which he continues such course at a rate not exceeding \$13.00 per week if he is married and \$9.00 per week if he is not married, diminished by

such amount, on account of any pension, wages, salary or other income such person may have received or be entitled to receive in respect of such period, as to the minister seems right." It may be worthwhile to point out here that there is a committee now working on a correct interpretation of what types of graduate work will be 'deemed in the public interest.'

We now quote the part of paragraph 10 pertinent to parts 8 and 9.

"No grant shall be paid to any discharged person under paragraphs 8 and 9 thereof for any period or periods for which he may have been paid a rehabilitation grant, nor shall he be paid any grant under the said paragraphs if the total period for which he has received out-of-work benefit or grants hereunder, or unemployment insurance benefit under the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940, exceeds in all his period of service, unless (I) in the case of a person who has been in receipt of a grant under paragraph 8 hereof, his progress and attainments in his course are such that the minister deems it in the public interest that the grant should be continued, and (II) in the case of a person in receipt of a grant under paragraph 9 hereof, his progress and achievements are so outstanding that, in the minister's opinion, it is important in the public interest that the grant should be continued."

Finally paragraph 11.

"Where a grant is being paid to a discharged person under the provisions of paragraphs 8 or 9 hereof, the minister may order that a payment be made on his behalf not exceeding the tuition fees, student fees and athletic fees or other charges and costs of his course."

So it is that students who have hesitated about leaving to join the forces because of a concern about their course, may do so with full assurance that they will be properly taken care of when they return. The scheme it may be noted is already affecting some students at this university.

We suggest that students clip this editorial out for future reference.

It's the Fashion

by *Felia Campi*

We met a number of boys last week who insisted to high heaven that this column was read by more men students than women. Needless to say, we were somewhat aghast. However, we are thinking of writing a column on men's clothes pretty soon just to give the girls a break.

You, gals, who have invitations or good prospects of them for the Med-Plumbers, Plumber-Meds Ball will be interested to know the evening dress situation as of now. The regulation runs somewhat to the effect that no more evening dresses, nor patterns for them, are to be made, but the floor length semi-formals will be available under the title of bridal gowns. Many of them are very suitable for formal, however, since they come in colours, and in charming material arrangements.

Of Lady Godiva and Diverse Laws
Nowadays you can't even get patterns for riding breeches, let alone buy them, and the prospective reappearance of Lady Godiva is awaited with interest. Along with these clothing particles of interest, patterns for jacket frocks, slacks suits, and lounging pyjamas are not to be had—just in case you were thinking of dodging the government regulations by having them made.

Canadian rules are more stringent than our good neighbours' to the south. In the States, there are no restrictions on jacket lengths, the number of buttons, the hems and widths of skirts and sleeves, frills and tuckings, collars, evening dresses, wedding dresses with trains and, (this'll kill you) on burial clothes.

Inflation clothes are rising in popularity. They are those versatile things that change their appearance with their accessories. There are plenty of suits of good quality for the spring market even if they are somewhat skimpy, and many attractive blouses and accessories to go with them.

Around McGill
The Red Cross Dance last Friday night saw plenty of velvets and crepes with more elaborate trimmings. Lace and very thin frills decorated collars and bodice fronts galore, and a few prints showed that college fashions were looking ahead to spring with gayer thoughts. . . . Heavy ankle-height boots with cosy fleece lining and turned down cuffs have been tramping about the campus in quantity lately. They are a warmer and more practical successor of the old saddle shoe which college girls have made famous. . . . Kerchiefs are growing larger and prettier of late due to the addition of fringes. A red kerchief with a white wool fringe is an attractive way to show off McGill as one. Sophomore has discovered. . . . Cloche (those female felt equivalents of the army tin hats, are another item appearing of late. They go very well with raccoons, and have just the desired amount of swagger. Speaking of hats one coed had an original porkpie on the other day. The round top was covered by a McGill crest. . . .

Around America
MOUNT HOLYOKE, MASS.: Here the girls are going in for long and three-quarter length coats of white sheep's wool in a big way. These are trimmed with gay plaid collars and mammoth buttons covered with the same material.

PIPESTONE, MINNESOTA: Tiny bits of wool are being tied all over sweaters down here to give them a shaggy, natural and colourful effect.

SARASOTA, NEW YORK: Coeds here are

step beyond their sisters in Minnesota. They not only tie bits of wool all over their sweaters, but also pin tiny bows on kerchiefs.

DURANT, OKLAHOMA: Braids are popular and common down here, and some of the brighter lassies are braiding red, white and blue ribbon into their pigtails for a patriotic novel effect.

GREENBUSH, WISCONSIN: Pieces of felt are being used to an unusual advantage by these damsels. They cut them up to represent the different parts of the face, and sew them on their beanies. The result is that if by any chance you visit Greenbush, you'll meet a great many two-faced girls on the loose.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: While a number of girls at the University of British Columbia have been pinning nail-polished wishbones on necklaces, one little lady from Brooklyn has been adding a ribbon to a single gayly painted wishbone and wearing it as a lapel pin.

YUMA, ARIZONA: The toast of the week goes to one Yuma gal for her collection of several hundred novelty brooches. . . . especially the ones designed like miniature highway signs reading. . . . "Full Stop" and "Soft Shoulders and Dangerous Curves."

THE DEVIL -- In a Pin-stripe Suit

Perhaps it was only luck, good or bad as you may choose, that brought me this story at all—but then the boys in the city room didn't nickname me 'Lucky' for nothing. Anyway, I was pulling into my little apartment about four one morning and that's when it all started. I'd been working late at the city desk, had a couple of quick ones at Charlie's and then hit the trail for home.

I was walking along the hall when the door of the room next to mine closed suddenly. A moment later there was a single shot. Knocking off a slight discount for reaction time, I was in there in about nothing flat, and there was this old chap lying on the floor with the gun still smoking in his hand.

I'd known him for some time—ever since he had moved in next to me about two years ago. He was about fifty or sixty, a retired bachelor and that was all I knew of him. He had often dropped in during the evenings that I was at home, and we'd pour away the odd rye and water and discuss anything from religion to politics—but apart from that he was just the "guy next door."

He was dead alright. The gun was in one hand and the inevitable letter in the other. I picked it up and found to my surprise that it was addressed to me. Well, by this time the whole place was in an uproar, so I slipped it into my pocket just as the first hysterical woman reached the door.

The room was soon full of crying women and light-lipped men who promptly threw all the women out and called the cops. After a little explaining they let me go and I whipped into my room to get a look at this note.

I might as well just reproduce the letter the way he wrote it—it will be more effective that way. So here it is.

"Lucky—
You are probably infinitely curious as to just why I did it. You'll understand all when you have read this—but then perhaps you won't. For the time being let it be sufficient to say that I've done it. I left a second note for the authorities full of the usual reasons, none of which are true incidentally. However, it will satisfy them, save them a great deal of bewilderment, and in all likelihood save myself from being put down as 'nuts'."

You may think the latter yourself but it doesn't matter. This story must be told, and you are the only person I know who might conceivably believe it. It all started the day before yesterday, yes, as recently as that. I've tried to shut myself off from everyone since then—you'll soon understand why—but it is impossible to go on this way. I'll tell you just how it happened.

We were the only two on top of the bus. He was sitting across from me and one seat forward. Even if I had been reading my discarded paper, or doing anything else for that matter, I couldn't have helped but notice the man. There was something compelling about him, something magnetic.

He was the kind of person you would pick out in a crowd and then try to guess what he was. There are always the stock answers. If a man is fat, well-dressed and pompous, he is a tycoon of industry or a banker. If he is tall, gaunt and preoccupied, he is undoubtedly a poet or an author. Oh, I could name them all but you've seen them often.

But this man was none of these, at least not conspicuously. So I sat and looked at him and tried to figure him out—more than that—tried to decide what it was about him that attracted my attention.

He was well-dressed, neither expensively nor shoddily, but the cuffs of his trousers were just a little too long and just a little dusty and frayed. The suit was a dark grey with an extremely fine, white pin-stripe; the shirt a conservatively solid blue; and the tie also a modest blue—just dark enough to stand out. A small silver clip held the gypsy fingers of his soft collar exactly in place.

He was a youngish man, not more than thirty five, but his face was lined and worried. It was long and rather aesthetic, but the eyes were deep set and burning and didn't seem to match the rest of him at all.

He was reading the sports page of the News. Suddenly I had the feeling that I wanted to speak to him, wanted to find out who and what he was. So, I leaned over and tapped him lightly on the shoulder. He started visibly, and I asked him if he had a match, that I was afraid I had forgotten mine.

He dug in his pocket and offered me one, almost brusquely, but said nothing.

"Nice weather we're having, isn't it?" I ventured.

"Yes, lovely," he answered coldly.

"New Yorker?"

"Yes, all my life."

"Interested in baseball, eh? Noticed you were reading the scores. Dodgers?"

"No I was just reading them for want of something better to do. It keeps my mind off a lot of things."

(To be continued)

LEISURE—TIME GARB



For your ration of relaxation, here is a distinctive coat and slacks that you buy separately according to new regulations! The rayon bengaline of the coat—which may be worn as a dress—is one of the fashionable "stand-alone" fabrics. Along with the rayon faille of the slacks, this bengaline comes through with the long-term service demanded of wartime clothes. Both fabrics are pre-tested qualities that dry clean well and stand up to hard wear.

Letter Forum

Rebuttal.

Dear Sir:
Mr. Fainstat chose, in Friday's letter column, to criticize an editorial which had appeared the previous day. A recommendation was made him that he read the Daily more carefully before attempting to pass remarks upon it. I would narrow that recommendation down to the editorial in question merely.

I would suggest that Mr. Fainstat is, to some extent, hot-headed. I would suggest that he had read the editorial once, perhaps twice. In any case, I would suggest that he did not digest its contents fully, and without the idea that it would lie on his mind like cheese and onions on his stomach.

The first proposal to which exception was taken was that the Government inform the people at large as to why it has chosen to let students remain at college. The exact nature of the exception was not stated; the excerpts were merely given, somewhat scornfully, I am afraid, and so it cannot be debated.

The second statement to which exception was taken was that students should sit down and actually think whether they ought to remain at college, only doing so if they were convinced they should, and that, if they were sufficiently convinced, then they would have the strength of their conviction wherewith to convince the doubts and taunts of others. Perhaps the wording was not quite clear, or the meaning, and it was here that the slow digestion was needed.

However, Mr. Fainstat did not chew each mouthful calmly thirty two times before he swallowed it, and the result is a deal of belching with regard to our Fascist enemy and with regard to the control of post-war reconstruction.

If the Allies are fighting Fascism they are fighting amongst themselves. If they are upholding Communism, they are most insincere in the leaders they choose. No, we and our Allies are fighting for the democratic right to be what one pleases, even if it is Socialist as in Germany, Fascist as in Italy, Communist as in Russia or Shinolst as in Japan. We will force no one, we will oppress no one, we shall allow each to be a law unto himself.

As to post-war reconstruction, we shall not build a new world after this war, we shall not be able. We shall, if we have a care, prune the growth with judicious hand here, and twine it with tender hand there, but there will be no vine-of-what-is-to-be to plant where the vine-of-what-has-been-and-must-be stands, though blighter. We shall need expert gardeners, men who have learned to know the vine, its every leaf and tendrill, no matter how withered each may be. We shall lose by it if we employ those who have tasted only of its sour fruits, and whose teeth are yet on edge with their bitterness; we shall grow grapes of wrath once more, and, with the harvest, will come the vintage. Will no one ever bind the vine to the strongest limb

out the need for positive editorials with constructive mobilization proposals. Why, sir, did you censor the most important section of my letter, which was to point out that the inadequacies existing in the official government policy toward the failure of the whole manpower policy of our government, as evidenced by the resignations of Elliot Little, Austin Wright, and the recent strike wave?

After pointing out that in 1942 the Daily did print several very commendable editorials, you proceeded in that very same issue to print the most valid anti-mobilization, anti-total-war editorial that the Daily has yet seen. To emphasize my point, I will quote:

"Nevertheless the need for men who can cure our social and economic ills cannot be underestimated. Should they be slaughtered off at the crisis of the situation, leaving our country in the hands of AGED and otherwise INCOMPETENT PEOPLE?" (Emphasis mine).

This latter statement has been interpreted in various quarters as one which should have appeared in our local Fascist press, rather than in a college newspaper pledged to victory. "Young men slaughtered," "Our country in the hands of aged . . . incompetent people."

Does the Daily imply that the young men and women in the armed forces of the United Nations are being "slaughtered" without actually performing a service to their country? Are not all our fighters risking their lives for something they believe must be defended? Are they being slaughtered?

Does the Daily imply that the only young, competent persons are those who studied non-essential courses while their country was at war? Are not our present young anti-fascist soldiers, our recent college graduates, our labour leaders, our war workers, sufficiently competent? Or are they not all sufficiently acquainted with ancient Greek literature to recognize the fundamental evils of our society?

Sir, I have heard the above quoted statements before, but quoted by the fascist, pro-axis element of our population. I think your editorial was a slap in the face of every decent Canadian who is at present undergoing every possible sacrifice to help win the war. What will the freedom-loving Canadian citizen, as exemplified in the fighter in uniform or overalls, think of our university effort after reading your statements?

Your editorial ended with the statement "Twenty years from now, we may be able to give a final conclusive answer."

TWENTY YEARS! Have you no definite opinions as to the need for mobilization now?

It is unfortunate that the Daily editorials are interpreted in outside quarters as the opinion of the student body.

Again, I repeat, the function of the university now must be to contribute a maximum number of officers and skilled personnel, in the shortest possible time, to the war effort of the United Nations.

Sincerely,
M. Fainstat,
Eng. III.

THE OLD MAN AND ME

The old man upstairs
With the Mona Lisa smile
Plays all night on the piano
In a strange Wagnerian style.

His face is thin and shadowed
With lines of etched despair;
His hard bright eyes are fixed
In a sleek accusing stare.

I turn on the radio loudly
But cannot silence the din;
I cower beneath the pillow
But the notes keep shuddering in.

The old man upstairs
No one but I can see,
For ours is a haunted house,
And he is the ghost of me.

—Varsity.

Mary had a little cow
And on how it did stutter
In place of every quart of milk
It gave a pound of butter.

—Queen's Journal.

Legitimate Question.
Mrs. Middlebrooks: "Daddy and I won't be home tonight, Bobbie. Do you want to sleep alone or with the nurse?"
Bobbie (after some deliberation): "What would you do, Daddy?"
—Sheaf.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Barristers and Solicitors 231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacIsaac, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 300 St. James St. W.
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.
Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.
Walter H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenna, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Fortois
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Chalmers
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service

Just Call BE. 2515 or "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 PARK AVENUE

THE GRILL ROOM

Remarks by Marks

The big Red team reverted back to their old style of play in losing last Friday night to the Air Force. There seemed to be a very definite lack of spirit in the McGill team as they allowed the Flyers to control play to such an extent that it appeared that the collegians were only on the ice to provide theoretic opposition to a group of Airmen out to get a little exercise before embarking on a fast and furious week-end.

McGill lost this game actually the minute that Gruhn got the first goal but it was apparent to all present that none of the McGillians seemed to have their heart in the play and many did not seem to have their minds on what they were doing. The best example of the lack of co-ordination and co-operation between members of the team was their inability to battle for the puck or keep possession of the rubber once they got passed the Air Force blue line in the first half of the struggle. Once the puck was carried over the line, the other forwards started to beat a retreat in order to give the rear-guard more support and this is one time that the defence really needed it.

Bruce Ward on the McGill defence, in addition to holding together the defence, also was the only player besides Farmer to show an offensive spirit. In the last twenty minutes of the game the big Red team came to life and scored three clean goals but this was not enough to overcome the early lead that Air Force line of Gruhn, Emberg and Planche had built up in the two periods. In the last period the collegians were hampered by lack of punch around the goal mouth and this probably meant the difference between defeat and victory.

One of the most amusing things happened to a group of ardent Canadian fans this week-end as they turned into the Canuck-Maple Leaf shindig late in the third period and heard "Red" Foster rave about the revitalized Canadian team who were making such a comeback to score three quick goals. For a few minutes the section of the millionaires club who were settled by the radio let out howls and yelps of joy as they thought that Les Canadiens were administering a tarring to the high flying Leafs. The language that blossomed forth when Foster announced the score was now 8-4 in Toronto's favour with three minutes left to play till the end of the game are not even fit to come out in the Errol Flynn trial.

The Canucks, however, redeemed themselves when they came home this Sunday night, as they held the high-scoring Leaf forwards to a big goose-egg after allowing them to fatten their scoring total by twenty-two points on Saturday night. The real heroes of this game were Paul Blaisdell and Butch Bouchard, both of whom played outstanding games. The outstanding newcomer, Glen Harmon, also showed that although he was only playing his second week in N.H.L. competition as a bona fide member of the Flying Frenchmen, he had learned a lesson, that comes quickly only to great defence men such as Leduc, Shore and Johnson, that the only way to stop a forward is to hit him with a body check and not be content to merely snare the puck from off his stick.

Messrs Quinn and Co. (meaning Jack Sharkey) are out to break attendance records of the wrestling shows in the vicinity of Montreal, with their show, in co-operation with Les Fusilliers, in aid of the Dieppe victims. The way the publicity, etc., has been handled, Quinn continues to prove that he is the most capable sports promoter to hit this area in many a moon. This is evident by the way he conducted the Victory Loan show in direct contrast to the way a Fight card in aid of Czech soldiers was planned.

This card had all the possibilities of being the ranking sports event of the year but the promoters forgot one important fact when they lined up Johnny Greco (the most sensational Canadian fighter to show in Madison Square Gardens this year) and Dave Castilloux, Canadian welter champ, and that is the participants in any sports event should be consulted.

In conclusion: The resolution of the big league ball clubs to hold spring training is going to work a greater hardship on southern ball players than people really think. In the G.O.D. (good old days), ball players used to spend their spare time rolling on the beaches of Florida or Southern Cal. or following the GeeGees at Hialeah, Tropical or Santa Anita but how are these stalwart sons of the old south going to pass the time away when they can't ski?

The McGill Tarzans of the basketball court are basking in glory this week-end because they did not lose a scheduled game for the very good reason that the tilt was called off. Perhaps this is a little hard on these stalwart sons of James McGill but they sure deserve any digs after the way they have played all season.

Mrs. Smith could find only two able seats in the movies. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the man in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and whispered, "I beg your pardon, sir, but you are alone?" Without turning his head, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, he muttered: "Cut it out, sister, the wife's with me." —Ohio Sundial.

There was a young lady from Kent Who said she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine, Gave her cocktails and wine. She knew what it meant—but she went! —Queens Journal.

He: You know that gal I was out with last night? He II: Yeah. He I: I found out she had a glass eye. He II: How'd you find out? He: When I put my arms around her and squeezed, it lit up and said "Tilt!" —The Spartan.

It was a warm day and a dull case was before the judge concerning water rights; his honor had fallen asleep. "But we must have water my lord!" thundered one lawyer so loud as to wake the judge. "All right," he mumbled hastily, "but only a very little in mine." —Queens Journal.

There's something kind of pitiful about a man that grows because the sun beats down too hot, because the wind howls, who never eats a meal but that the cream ain't thick enough, the coffee ain't settled right, or else the meat's too tough. . . . Poor chap! He's just the victim of Fate's oldest, meanest trick. You'll see by watching mules and men—they don't need brains to kick. —Gateway.

"WDTYCIWSS." This word appeared on a sign above the cash register in a restaurant. Mystified customers asked the cashier what it meant and were in turn asked: "Why don't you take your change in War Savings Stamps?" Hundreds did. —Queens Journal.

"Where's the car?" the professor's wife asked the professor. "Did I take the car?" Certainly you did. "Well, I thought it strange. When I got out at the post office, I turned around to thank the gentleman who had given me a lift and he wasn't there." —Queens Journal.

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully. She: "You remind me of Don Juan." He: "What do you know about him? He's dead." She: "Yeah, I know!" —Queens Journal.

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit, lady?" Lady: "Why, all the way, of course." —Queen's Journal.

"Are your kisses like dynamite?" "Yeah!" "Well, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." —Queen's Journal.

Warm Shoulder Beneath the stars he told his love, The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of his coat It plainly showed for weeks. —Utah State Student Life.

High-Powered Line Leads in Scoring Race

Planche, Desbiens, Emberg of R.C.A.F. Best in Loop

The scoring race in the N.D. H.L. became tighter after the teams have played seven games. Moe White, Gruhn and Read were the leading point getters over the weekend but they were unable to catch up with the five top scorers in the league. Desbiens was out of action this week and his line mate, Planche picked up an assist to enter into a tie with him.

Emberg the third man on the line picked up three points over the week to enter a tie with Farmer for third spot, as Farmer only got an assist. Read, the sailors' last-flying lineman picked up two points through goals to jump into second spot in the standings.

	G. A. Pts. Pen.
Desbiens, R.C.A.F. . . .	10 10 20 7
Planche, R.C.A.F. . . .	11 9 20 8
Read, Navy	9 6 15 4
Farmer, McGill	7 7 14 8
Emberg, R.C.A.F. . . .	9 5 14 0

Sports Today

WRESTLING
5:15 p.m. at gym
Workout

BOXING
5:15 p.m. at gym
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING
5:00 p.m. at gym
Workout

BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.
E-1 vs. B.—Robinson
At the Gym

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY
12:30 p.m.
N.D.H.L. Team Practice
At the Forum

GYMNASTICS
5:15 p.m.
Practice
B.W. & F. Room

WEIGHTLIFTING
5:15 p.m.
Practice
B.W. & F. Room

Coeds to Swim In Tel. Meet

Intercollegiate Competition To be Held Jan. 26

Coed swimming enthusiasts will be glad to learn that a new date, January 26, has been set for the intercollegiate telegraphic meet. The place is the N.D.G. Community Centre Pool, the time 8:00 p.m.

This competition was originally to have been held last term, but was unfortunately cancelled by wire from Queen's University. It does not seem likely that there will be any hitch this time, however, and the swimming manager, Molly Chanler, has expressed the wish that all coeds will support McGill in the meet. The water babies have been practising very hard this year, and are determined to bring the red and white colours out on top. Lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board, and all girls interested are asked to sign up for the various events. Competitors must bring their own bathing-suits, caps and towels.

STANDINGS

INTER-SERVICES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W L F A Pts.
No. 5 Man. Depot . . .	6 1 236 153 12
McGill C.O.T.C. . . .	5 1 208 114 10
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	5 2 209 157 10
Navy	3 4 179 197 6
No. 1 Wireless Sch. . .	3 4 193 234 6
No. 4 Ordnance	1 6 139 283 2
Longue Pointe	1 6 177 223 3

NATIONAL DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	P W L D F A Pts.
McGill	7 4 3 0 30 28
Navy	7 3 2 2 35 28
Air Force	7 3 3 1 35 29
Hunt'don A.	7 2 4 1 25 40 5

When in Rome you do as the Germans tell you to do. —Queens Journal.

Backslip by M.O.C.

Contrary to all sorts of rumours regarding crowded trains and poor service, sixteen skiers arrived at Ste. Agathe Sunday morning, having found conditions on the train no more crowded than at any time last year. Diligently applying wax, adjusting packs, and rolling up shirt sleeves, they pointed their skis in the general direction of the Maple Leaf Trail and started south. Having gotten a rather late start, it was suggested that rather than emulate the Jackrabbit's habit of sking halfway to Shawbridge before lunch, an early halt be called. So when one of the more energetic leader's bushwhacking tendencies appeared to be drawing the party just a wee bit away from the maple leaf markers, this seemed a likely spot to stop.

Despite the absence of Snowflakes et al., a fire was built in short order and the usual Outing Club tea was served, with a flavor oddly tasting of woods, wax, and noodle soup; at any rate, it had the primary virtues, being both very liquid and equally hot. Meanwhile, scouting parties were sent out to reconnoitre, and verified the fact that Harold's sense of direction had indeed been correct. A long downhill run under almost perfect snow conditions started the party towards their next stopping point. About this time four more tourists swelled the number to twenty . . . how anyone can possibly misinterpret "Val David" for "Ste. Agathe," even when called out by a very busy and very French conductor, remains a mystery, but that was what apparently had happened to them.

Mt. Fitzgerald provided quite a challenge; for a ten-minute period there was an interesting study in tangled skis, siltmarks and sheepish grins. But eventually everyone reached the bottom and headed for Sun Valley, where a brief halt was made. From there on in to Mont-Rolland little groups of four and five each took their own way, bent solely on arriving at the station in time to catch the 4:45 train. The fact that the 4:45 train runs only on weekdays may account for the fact that the first train they saw came at 6:15 . . . and this may also account for the fact that whoever had mistaken the time-table, and was therefore definitely in the dog-house, was waiting, not at the station at Mont-Rolland, but back in the Red Room in St. Adele. Ah, well . . .

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of Sunday's trip was the fact that by far the majority were average skiers up for their first tour with the M.O.C. And every one not only navigated the distance with a minimum of trouble, but had a rare fine time doing so. Though it may sound like propaganda (and is), nevertheless it is true that nearly everyone that comes on one of these tours for the first time, whether it be hiking or rock-climbing in the Fall, sking in the Winter, or bicycling in the Spring, asks when the next trip is going to be held. This Sunday was no exception. There are so many people who, week-end after week-end, almost go . . . but invariably some excuse detains them. How often must we emphatically state that one needn't be a better-than-average skier to enjoy such a tour! Certainly there are longer tours and faster tours which are for the more experienced skier; but this past Sunday's trip was typical of those that are run for those of us who can only go north a few times during the winter and who are quite happy to ski no more than a few odd miles, rather than fifteen to twenty in a day. So the next time you may happen to just be "thinking about going on a tour some time," get out your skis and go. A trip will be run every Sunday; notices are posted in the various buildings around the campus, and further announcements appear in the Daily. If you're still not convinced, get in touch with one of the executive.

There will be a meeting of the General Council of the M.O.C. in the Gym this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Anyone who is seriously interested in getting in on the business end of the Club, whether it be to act as an assistant ski manager, to do photography for publicity purposes, or to become an "apprentice" tour leader is invited to attend. Or if you can't attend because of an Air Force parade, or some similar reason, get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner or any of the executive; because there are positions open for a few who are really interested.

Physies Students Plug These.

She goes around just beaming, Like a cheerful cherub seeming.

He was big and she petite, But she could more than he could eat.

Her hair was black, Her eyes were blue; Her skin— A combination of the two.

"No," said the storekeeper, "I don't want any slot machines that involve gambling."

"These," replied the salesman earnestly, "are not gambling devices. The customer hasn't a chance."

"John, dear, I'm to be in amateur theatricals. What will people say when they see me in tights?" "They'll say I married you for your money." —Western Gazette.

Airman—While we are sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you— Co-ed—Yes, darling! Airman—If we couldn't move over, I'm sitting on a nail. —Gateway.

I draw the line at kissing She said, with full intent, But he was a football player And over the line he went. —Utah Chronicle.

Absent-minded sales girl (after kissing date good night): "Will that be all?" —Utah Chronicle.

Father: I don't want my daughter tied to a hopeless idiot for the rest of her life. Suitor: Of course not. Then I suppose I have your consent? —Queens Journal.

"How did you happen to marry?" "Same old story. Started out to be friends and later changed our minds." —Queens Journal.

Tom—If the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school. Frank—What did he say? Tom—He told me to leave school. —Gateway.

QUALIFIED

"Have you had any previous military experience?" asked the recruiting officer of the colored applicant.

"I suah has, Boss," was the reply. "I've been shot at three times before dere evah was a wah." —Queens Journal.

And an Engineer needs only twenty beers to help him graduate before anyone else. —Gateway.

The Cutie—I dreamed about you last night. The Airman—You would! The Cutie—I would not! I slapped your face. —Gateway.

He: What are my chances with you? She: Two to one. There's you and me against my conscience. —Duke Duke 'n' Duchess.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer. —Charles Colton.

Mary: "How is it Bill never takes you to the movies any more?" Helen: "Well, one evening it rained and we stayed home." —Queens Journal.

I'm dreaming of a wet New Year's Just like the ones we used to know, With bottles standing on every landing And bodies lying in the snow. —Gateway.

Clerk (at bookstore)—This book will do half your work for you. J. Q.—Great! I'll take two. —Gateway.

The new army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried a few hours, the decimal point drops out. —Xaverian Weekly.

Willie (in exam): How far are you from the correct answer? Harold: Two seats. —Kentucky Kernel.

Doctor: "Has there ever been insanity in your family?" Wife: "Well, my husband thinks he's boss." —Ink Pot.

John Borican Dies from Unknown Ailment

Negro Athlete Was Great Track Star

By J.M.

Many people may wonder whom the athlete whose pictures adorn the wall of the gymnasium leading to the locker room is. To those ardent track followers present in every place on this continent, the records and accomplishments of Johnny Borican were as familiar as those of a great statesman. This great athlete was a credit to his race and to the sport in which he competed. He died while still in the prime of his life this last December and we print this tribute in memory of a great man.

John Borican, one of the United States' great natural athletes, died last December 23.

The powerful body which carried him to numerous world track records and national championships had wasted away to a mere 110 pounds through an ailment which his family said specialists were unable to diagnose.

"They don't seem to know what's the matter with me, or maybe they don't want to tell me," Borican said before his death at his apartment-studio in New York. "You wouldn't know me anymore."

All sports came easy to Borican, a six foot negro. Only a few months ago, weighing 170 pounds, he ran off with the National Amateur Athletic Union 800-metre outdoor championship. He breezed through the indoor season, adding the 800-metre, the 830-yard and the 1,000-metre world records to his ever-increasing list.

He had captured the 1,000-yard national title for the third straight year and had doubled up to take the 600-yard and 1,000-yard Knights of Columbus races one night with seeming lack of effort.

Borican came into his own in the track world rather later than most middle distance greats. He was 29 and although unbeatable between the 600 and the three-quarter mile he never attained his dream of being the first Negro mile champion.

The year 1941 saw Borican gain the national decathlon and pentathlon championships, the only time one man won both all-around titles in the same year.

Borican received a master of arts degree at Columbia University and was a candidate for a Ph.D. when he died.

As a youth in Bridgeton, Borican was a delicate and diffident child and early turned to the arts and social studies. But as he grew older his remarkable athletic abilities took up more of his efforts.

But he never lost his interest in arts. He was an accomplished oil painter and his portraits hung in several exhibitions. Until several months ago he was assistant director of the Newark Club where he helped in rehabilitating many of the poorer Negro boys of Newark.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS
The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
There will be a general practice for both the MBL and Service League teams Wednesday at 5 p.m. Will all men please turn out.

TENNIS
Tennis picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the gym. The following are asked to be present, and should wear their tennis clothes:
Henneman
Richer
Frelsenbruch
Watt

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB
COMING TOURS**
Sunday, January 24th—Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.
Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail sking. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

A girl has not reached the age of discretion until she's ready to obey her mother instead of listening to the advice of her boy-friends. —Ink Pot.

Skiers' House Is Now Open

Each Girl Allowed Two Week-ends

The housewarming of the R.V.C. Ski House at Ste. Adele was held the weekend before last, when a group of coeds availed themselves of their privilege to use this cottage, and took the train to the Laurentians. They were closely followed by the "physical eds," who spent the next week-end north. From all reports the girls had a grand time, and are eager to repeat the experience.

This is not surprising, for they were surrounded by all the comforts of home, to say nothing of fresh air, powdery snow, sun, and a ski-lift. The R.V.C. House is a very comfortable place, buried in Christmas trees, with central heating, electric light, and hot and cold running water. Besides this it is central, being only a few minutes walk from the stores, and close to the best hills in Ste. Adele.

The Ski House is rented for the convenience of the women students of McGill, any of whom may take advantage of its facilities. Lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board, and each girl may sign up for two week-ends. The rates, which include meals, are as follows:

Friday night to Sunday afternoon—\$2.00.
Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon—\$1.50.

The train fare is \$3.00 return from Windsor or Westmount Stations, and \$2.70 from Park Avenue.

Coed Archery Meet to Be Held on January 28

The Coed Archery Club will meet on Thursday, January 21, in the R.V.C. lower gym. Here the lady William Tells will have an opportunity to get in trim for the Inter-section Meet, which is scheduled for Thursday, January 28. Coeds will be hearing more about this tournament from their section athletic representatives.

As part of its very active program

Coed Sports

SWIMMING

There will be swimming at the Y.W.C.A. pool, Dorchester street to-night at 8 p.m. All Coed swimmers are urged to turn out.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The new date for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet has been set for Tuesday, January 26. The plans are the same as for the former date and lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board for swimmers to enter their names in the desired events. The events are as follows:

50 yds. Breast
100 yds. Free Style
50 yds. Back
50 yds. Free Style
150 yds. Medley Relay
Plunge

The meet will be held at the N.D.G. Community Centre Pool, Cote St. Antoine Rd. at 8 p.m.

Bring your own bathing suits and caps. Towels may be rented. For any further information get in touch with the Swimming Manager, Mollie Chanler at R.V.C.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Section Representatives in the M.W. S.A.A. room at R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 19. Will everyone please be there on time?

The Archery Club is planning to visit Macdonald College sometime in February, where a competition with the Aggies will be held. In view of this fact the McGill archers will want to get in as much practice as possible, and should attend the archery meetings regularly.

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS
SUITS
for
RENT
for the
PLUMBERS' BALL
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS
LA. 6930

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Girls out at University of Alberta are worrying about the material shortage. . . they have visions of going up to graduation as they went up to exams—in skirts and sweaters. McGill gals who have tried to get red and white blazers and failed will be somewhat consoled to know that a number of other colleges are giving them up for the duration. . . . Jackies are taboo down among Ohio Wesleyan coeds. They're putting their money in war bonds instead—at least, that's what they say. Anyhow it's a good idea."

The McGill Daily

"At the University of Toronto, the Council of the Faculty of Arts has asked professors to submit, not later than the Council's February meeting, the names of students of all years whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory."

The Varsity

for every College Student

Good Food at

Murray's
15 RESTAURANTS
MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

8 delicious cubes
of
nourishment
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
Neilson's
LIQUID
FOUR FLAVOR
Covered with
Neilson's smooth
French-style Chocolate
Neilson's

Dr. James Stresses 'Freedom From Want' as Beveridge's Aim

(Continued from Page One.)

regard to the fundamental assumptions, it has certainly been recognized by the Dominion Government, and others, that post-war policies must be directed toward the attainment of full employment—but the similarity between the two countries stops at that point." . . . "Widespread discussion during the course of the Rowell-Sirois Commission investigation, and since, has revealed the extent of Canada's need for a comprehensive plan designed to protect the individual against the inescapable hazards of modern life, and ordinary common sense indicates that a sound scheme of contributory social insurance is preferable to the most elaborate offerings of public doles and private charity.

"Canada, just as much as Great Britain, needs a comprehensive scheme of social insurance, although the details may be somewhat different, because this country is less industrialized and contains a larger number of independent individuals working on their own account on farms or in small business enterprises. We are also perhaps a more migratory people, less inclined to stay in one locality or one type of business activity. These facts demand that we should develop a Canadian plan of social security, rather than copy slavishly the splendid product of Sir William Beveridge's analysis, and you will be glad to know that the Committee on Reconstruction in Ottawa has for some time been studying this very problem."

In concluding, Dr. James stressed the fact that social insurance is fully practicable. "I sometimes think that discussions of legal and financial difficulties are put forward as stalking horses rather than as valid objections. Each of us, I believe, recognizes in his heart that they are not insuperable if we really wish to overcome them."

Eleven Dalhousie Students Are Asked to Leave College

(Continued from Page One.)

to the students themselves, they advise them to withdraw. Even then, Dalhousie professors have been forced to admit, in case after case, that their assessment of an individual's capacity and ability is inadequate. "Failed at Dalhousie" has in some cases proved to be a cachet of disposition."

U.S. College Facilities at Disposal of Army and Navy

(Continued from Page One.)

uncertainty. Most university authorities are advising men to remain in college until called, pointing out that the more education a man has the better his chances would be of obtaining the type of training he wants under the new plan.

Colleges are also making provision for refunding part of their fees to men called up by the forces.

The plans themselves have been viewed with dissatisfaction by college heads and Secretary Stimson admits that liberal education as now enjoyed by able-bodied men of draft age would not suffer in the long run. Comment in The Harvard Crimson, which brought out a special issue when the plan was announced, says that the final form of the plan is essentially as the military desired it.

A-Wing Begins Specialization

(Continued from Page One.)

technical, building upon previous knowledge rather than delving into basic principles. The other two courses are being held in armories of units in the city and are being taken over by regular army instructors.

Students Will Return to Study After the War

(Continued from Page One.)

R. C. Harris, President of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the Office of Education.

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

Likewise, in the interest of the Canadian University students, who have been in a position similar to that of the American students since the outbreak of the war, the government has announced the following plan: Students who have cut off their academic work in order to join the armed forces, will after the war be permitted to return to college at government expense for a period of time equal in length to that spent on active service. In

addition, returned students will be given a living allowance of nine dollars a week, if unmarried, and thirteen dollars a week if married.

Tuckshop's 'Alex' Produces Fine Pastel Study of Winter Scene

(Continued from Page One.)

able length of time on the railroads, doing everything from tending the engine to collecting tickets. Alex hails from Kingsbury, in the Eastern Townships, where he spends the summer holidays with his wife and 14-year-old son.

Nietzsche Is Topic of Talk

(Continued from Page One.)

ideals, his new ethics, and his invigorating observations, said the speaker, cannot be ignored by the earnest student of philosophy.

This-a That Data

(Continued from Page One.)

is 6 foot, while the dancers average 5 ft. 8½ ins. Most of the showgirls have top billing in the ranks of New York's famous models. Three work for John Robert Powers, four for Harry Connors, and two for Walter Thornton. The "Star and Garter" girls are truly the most astounding collection of pulchritude ever gathered in one theatre.

GYPSY SENDS HER REGARDS.

In closing, I might add that while I was talking to Miss Lee, she asked me if I knew a certain good looking lad whose name was Lorne Adams, and who also was a student at McGill University. Gypsy said that she used to go around with him, but when she found out that he was only after one thing, that was to find out how she wrote such thrilling murder stories, she dropped him. Nevertheless Lorne Miss Lee wants to be remembered to you, and told me to tell you that if you should ever get down to New York again, don't forget to look her up when she has nothing on but the radio.

TIME TABLE

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Second Term 1943	
Commencing Monday, January 18th. Ending Saturday, April 3rd. Students may enrol for those classes marked †. Other classes are now closed to those not already enrolled.	
TUESDAY:	
8-10	†Home Nursing New class (Division 3) at R.V.H.
8-10	Signalling and Telegraphy (Division 1) Advanced
	Signalling and Telegraphy Division 2) Beginners.
WEDNESDAY:	
4-6	Signalling and Telegraphy Division 3) Beginners
7:15-10	Red Cross Corps. Special Training begins for all Sections.
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 1) Advanced. Montreal General.
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.
THURSDAY:	
3-5	†Community Welfare (Division 2)
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 2) Advanced. Montreal General
8-10	†Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.
UNSCHEDULED:	
	†Typing and Shorthand.
	†Volunteer Services.
	Office Practice.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

CHILD CARE: At Chandler Centre, Richmond Square. One block west of Guy St. on St. Antoine St. (Take St. Catherine car West to Guy, and a bus down Guy.) Miss Kennedy in charge.

COMMUNITY WELFARE: At Montreal School of Social Work. 3600 University Ave. Just South of McGill Medical Building) Miss King and Miss Taylor in charge. First Division meets every Monday, Second Division meets every Thursday.

FIRST AID: Continuation of the A.R.P. hours. R.V.C. or Strathcona Hall. Miss Mathewson in charge. (First session postponed until Monday, January 25.)

HOME NURSING: The two classes that have previously met at the Montreal General Hospital, will continue to do so. New classes all meet at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Pine and University Aves. (Enter by main door, Pine Ave. and ask for Nurses Residence.)

Wednesday class. This is open to Cadets of the Red Cross Corps only.

Tuesday class. All other students who have enrolled for Home Nursing should attend this class if possible.

Thursday class. This is a class open to the general public. Students unable to attend the Tuesday class may enroll for this. They should report to Mrs. Tyrrell, R.V.C.

Signalling and Telegraphy. As usual at R.V.C. Miss Pick in charge.

Typing and Shorthand. Students must resume their classes this week.

Red Cross Corps. See Orders.

Office Service for War Service Program. Students report for duty at usual hours.

Volunteer Service. Fourth Year Students report for duty this week. There are some interesting new opportunities for Fourth Year Students. Those interested should apply to Mrs. Tyrrell.

Notices

Found
A small class pin. Owner may obtain same at the Tuck Shop in the Union. (1)

Wanted
One Century Readings. Phone MA. 2948. (1)

Bridge Club
The regular bi-weekly meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held today at 8:00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the North-South team and to those of the East-West team, respectively, Klas Helstrom and Lalonde, and Jean Macaulay and Anna McCrae.

Lost
Slide Rule, K. & E., multiphase, duplex decling, inscribed with name, "Franz Edelmann," was lost yesterday in the Union Hallway. Finder will receive a reward upon notifying the above mentioned at 3525 Dorchester, or telephone LA. 9801. (2)

Lost
"CERTINA" wrist watch, Saturday night in the vicinity of the Union, or on University St. Phone MA. 4048. (2)

Notice
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet to-day at 4:00 in Room 2 in R.V.C. This is an extremely important meeting and every member is urged to make a special effort to attend. (2)

Mother Gets A Letter from G.O.K.
dear momma,
I am having a wonderful time in the big city. I have met lots of nice girls and boys too. Reely momma you shud come to montreal.
the uther nite i met a tall dark boy who tuk me to a dance, and then we went and et in one of those luvly restornts with lights and servants and everything, and momma he wants me to go out with hi magain on friday.
well i didn't like saying yes right away till i knew where we were going. momma he goes to mcgill university, imagine, a university momma, he must be very clever. cose you know our school house burnt down when i was in forth

Lost
A black Waterman's fountain pen, golden clip. Please return to Joshua Fitch, Arts Bldg., or Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg. (4)

Lost
A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold clip and rim, around or in the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please communicate with Stan Eidinger, MA. 5810. (4)

Wanted
Elements of Analytical Geometry by Brown and Massey. . . Would any person wishing to sell one please phone WA. 6913 any night of the week. (4)

Lost
In the Physics Lecture Theatre or Laboratory (on third floor), one brown (red-streaked) Waterman's eversharp pencil in brown leather case. Finder please phone DE. 9368 and make ransom arrangements. (4)

Physiotherapeutic Treatments
Physiotherapeutic treatments for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education. (5)

Lost
An Intermediate Spanish Grammar and Readings by Brett and Kuriz has been lost somewhere in the vicinity of the Union. Please leave at the desk at R.V.C. Reward offered. (3)

Lost
A green pen was lost in the Daily office just before the Christmas holidays. Will anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of this pen please get in touch with Dorothy Hopton at R.V.C. (5)

Found
Will Mr. Moore Ryley please call at Arnold's Sandwich Shop where he left his wallet. (1)

Lost
In Room 33, Engineering Bldg. Brown leather tobacco pouch. Please return to Fred Barton, Supt. Eng. Bldg. (1)

Found
A small class pin. Owner may obtain same at the Tuck Shop in the Union. (1)

Wanted
One Century Readings. Phone MA. 2948. (1)

Bridge Club
The regular bi-weekly meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held today at 8:00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the North-South team and to those of the East-West team, respectively, Klas Helstrom and Lalonde, and Jean Macaulay and Anna McCrae.

Lost
Slide Rule, K. & E., multiphase, duplex decling, inscribed with name, "Franz Edelmann," was lost yesterday in the Union Hallway. Finder will receive a reward upon notifying the above mentioned at 3525 Dorchester, or telephone LA. 9801. (2)

Lost
"CERTINA" wrist watch, Saturday night in the vicinity of the Union, or on University St. Phone MA. 4048. (2)

Notice
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet to-day at 4:00 in Room 2 in R.V.C. This is an extremely important meeting and every member is urged to make a special effort to attend. (2)

Mother Gets A Letter from G.O.K.

dear momma,
I am having a wonderful time in the big city. I have met lots of nice girls and boys too. Reely momma you shud come to montreal.
the uther nite i met a tall dark boy who tuk me to a dance, and then we went and et in one of those luvly restornts with lights and servants and everything, and momma he wants me to go out with hi magain on friday.
well i didn't like saying yes right away till i knew where we were going. momma he goes to mcgill university, imagine, a university momma, he must be very clever. cose you know our school house burnt down when i was in forth

grade and i am luky i can rede and rite.
but momma he wants me to go with him on a slay ride. won't that be fun momma? Imagine just like home. There will be lots of snow, cose he said the Nioman club was getting it special. That is the name of the club that is giving the slay ride. And we are going to ride, and ride, for hours and hours, and he sez the wind will blow in our faces and the snow will crust on our hair so that we will look like santa claus. Isn't that very clever momma.
and they're going to serve food too momma. don't you think that's nice? imagine nice hot coco and sandwiches after being out in the cold.
Charlie, that's his name momma, sez the egzact detales will be in thursdays issue of the mcgill daily. i think that must be a newspaper. isn't it too wonderful momma! So momma please send me my woollies and slacks and poppa's old cap too. your luvving daughter, Gertrude Olive Katrinka.
P.S. Please send some money too. cose my girl friend tells me that tho the engineers have lots of spirits they are very pore.
G. O. K.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:
Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
"Banks, composed of "E"-F" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.
Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students. "A" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.
Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Flyers.
Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Flyers.
Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.
Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.
Friday, February 5th — Infantry vs. Marines.
Monday, February 8th—Marines vs. Tanks.
Thursday, February 11th—Artillery vs. Marines.
If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

NATIONAL DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE
2nd Half
January 22nd—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. Army; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Navy vs. McGill.
January 29th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. Army vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Navy vs. R.C.A.F.
February 12th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. Navy vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Army vs. R.C.A.F.
February 18th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Army vs. Navy.
February 26th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. Navy; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Army vs. McGill.
Please note that McGill play R.C.A.F. on Friday instead of Navy as indicated in Wed. Daily.

COMPANY STANDINGS IN BOXING:
Corrected as to the numerical strength of the various Coys.
1st. D. Coy..... 37.7 pts.
2nd. D. Flt..... 22.5 pts.
3rd. B. Flt..... 20.0 pts.
4th. Dent. 1..... 18.0 pts.
5th. B. Coy..... 14.3 pts.
6th. A. Flt..... 12.7 pts.
7th. No. 2 Coy..... 7.0 pts.
7th. No. 3 Coy..... 7.0 pts.
9th. E. Coy..... 6.2 pts.
10th. A. Coy..... 3.7 pts.
11th. F. Coy..... 3.3 pts.

UNIT STANDINGS IN BOXING:
Corrected as to the numerical strength of the three Units concerned.
1st. B. Wing..... 28.8 pts.
2nd. U.A.T.C. 19.7 pts.
3rd. A. Wing..... 14.0 pts.
4th. Unattached 4.1 pts.

McGill University Training Detachment
of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps
ORDERS.
January 19, 1943.
Part 1.

18. Parade.
1915 hours. Wednesday, January 20th, at Strathcona Hall. Attestation ceremony.
2000 hours. Transport Section, Military Law, Engineering Bldg.
Nursing Auxiliary, Division 1, Home Nursing, Montreal General, Division 4, Home Nursing, Royal Victoria Hospital.
Office Administration, Military Law in the Law in the Engineering Bldg. for all Divisions.
3000 hours. Transport Section, Stretcher Drill, R.V.C. Nursing Auxiliary, Home Nursing (continued).
Office Administration. Dismissed.

NOTICE: Orderly Room. Starting January 20th, the Orderly Room will be open only from 1800 to 1900 hours on Wednesdays.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

Corps Cadets

The procedure for tonight at the Forum is as follows:
(1) Arrive in uniform at the Forum by 7:30 p.m. (please note change of time). Enter by the main entrance and turn to the left to No. 4 dressing room in the west end.
(2) No. 1 Platoon will report to Miss Drury.
No. 2 Platoon will report to Sergeant Cochran.
No. 3 Platoon will report to Miss Kirsch.
No. 4 Platoon will report to Miss Neilson.
(3) The Red Cross Corps is in charge of collecting from the whole main floor of the Forum, which will be divided into three sections. Cadets will therefore be rearranged into three platoons.
(4) Cadets will be shown their positions on the floor.
(5) Cadets will receive and sign for a collecting box.
(6) Cadets will remain in their reserved seats until the beginning of Mr. Bronfman's speech at 9:45 p.m., which is their signal to take up their positions.

(7) As soon as each Cadet has collected from her allotted number of seats she is to return the box to No. 4 dressing room and check her name. She is then off duty.
Note: All tickets to enter the Forum must be obtained from the switchboard, as it will be impossible to enter without them. It is suggested that cadets dress warmly. Punctuality is absolutely essential.

INA CHARLESON,
Sergeant-Major.
M.U.T.D.

First Co-ed—My boy friend had 19 cases last week and lost five of them.
Second Co-ed—That's not bad for a lawyer.
First Co-ed—Yes, but he's an Engineer.
—Gateway.
Guide: Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut.
Bashful Young Girl: I'd better wait here.
—Ink Pot.
"I guess I'm loosing my punch," said the Engineer, as he streaked for the washroom.
—Ink Pot.

MILITARY TRAINING
McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING
TIME TABLE

"B" WING
11-16 JANUARY 1943

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1
Wednesday, January 20th
Period 1 FT6 FT6
Period 2 D16 PT7
Friday, January 22nd
Period 1 L2 R17
Period 2 PT8 L3

"B" Company
Platoon 6 7
Syllabus B2 B1
Tuesday, January 19
Period 1 L14 P2 MR1
Period 2 P2 L14 PT8
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FA3 FA3 FA3
Period 2 RR7 PT7 D17
Saturday, January 23rd
Period 1 FT6 FT6 FT6
Period 2 PT7 RR7 L3

"C" Company
Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, January 19th
Period 1 L14 D17 MR1
Period 2 FA3 FA3 FA3
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FT6 FT6 FT6
Period 2 RR7 MR1 PT7
Saturday, January 23rd
Period 1 P3 PT8 D17
Period 2 PT7 RR1 L4

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1
Tuesday, January 19th
Period 1 FA3 FA3 FA3
Period 2 RR7 PT5 PT8
Period 3 L14 PT7 MR2
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FT6 FT6 FT6
Period 2 PT8 RR7 D17
Period 3 PT2 L14 RR2

"E" Company
Platoon 21 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, January 19th
Period 1 FT6 FT6 FT6
Period 2 RR7 PT8 D17
Period 3 L14 R18 MR2
Thursday, January 21st
Period 1 FA3 FA3 FA3
Period 2 MR4 D17 PT8
Period 3 PT7 MR2 R18

CODE: PT—Physical Training; MR—Map Reading; L—L.M.G.; RR—Rifle Range Firing; S—Spare for use as indicated; FA—First Aid; FT—Fundamental Training; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

NOTICE: 1. Small notebooks will be brought to all FA periods.
2. S2—Spare for Rifle Range work.
S3—Spare for L.M.G. work.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & Q.L. "B" Wing.

WANTED
for men and women on
ACTIVE SERVICE
10,000 BOOKS 10,000
or
MAGAZINES

Bring all the Books and Magazines which you have
ENJOYED READING and pile them in the boxes or
barrels which are in the Union or the other Main Build-
ings of the University.

Redpath Library
Arts Building
Biology Building
Douglas Hall
McGill Union
Engineering Building
Medical Building
Royal Victoria College

BOOKS by the BARRELS
Four Books per person will put it over the top. All Books
and Magazines will be forwarded to the Main Depot.